POET TENNYSON---NEXT SUNDAY'S

Sea and Sound Stakes.

The Talent Guesses Wrong in the First Three Races.

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THE RACING AT GLOUCESTER.

Hong's Colt, All Black, Gots Another Bracket To-Day.

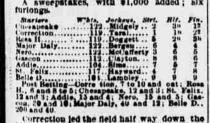
Chesapeake, Fitzsimmons and Milt Young at Big Odds.

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Moral Park Race Trace, Vot. 0.—Racing commenced at Morris Park with agreat surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots with the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots with the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots with the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots with the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise, flustratively speaking, the talent gots and the part with a great surprise great great

good drowd was present-

A sweepstakes, with \$1,000



Correction led the field half way down the hill, with Chesapeake, Nero and Major Daiy close up. In the last furlong Chesapeake drew out and won easily by two lengths from Correction, who beat Rosa H. two lengths for the place Time—1.10.

Mutuels paid: Stright, 871.25; place, \$17.00. Correction paid \$6,60.

BECOND BACE.

Contrary, Panay, Chara colt and Knick-nack colt were the leaders for half a mile, hen Fitzsimmons shot out of the bunch and like Berren, fanning for dear life, landed im a winner by three parts of a length from lara colt, who was half alength before Allee lime—0.5814. els paid: Straight, \$104.50; place, Clara colt paid \$26.15.

THIND BACK. A sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added; one

Whis. Jockeys. St. 98. J. Lambley 1 112. Hims 1 12. Hims 1 167. Dogseth 2 96. Covington 5 105te Bergen 4 92. Midgeley 8 105te Lambley 6 ont Betting—Fred Tara, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5 Mr. relette 2 and even May Win, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; relette 6 and 2 to 1; Arab, 6 and 2 to 1; Stalac-ted 2 to 1; Mili Yeng, 15 and 5 to 1; the cort. 40 and 12 to 1;

FOUNTH MACK. The Sea and Stude Stakes for two-year-clus, a Sweepstakes of \$100 each, with \$2,500 edged; six Turlongs.

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Bird. 5 to 1 and 4 to 5. Ajaz. 10 to 1 and and 9 to 5. How. Forsker, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1; Wormser, 20 to 1 and 4 to 1; Rsinbow, 100 to 1 and 20 to 1. to I and 4 to 1; Rainbow, 190 to I and 20 to 1.

Morello made the running under a pull, with Eagle Bird, Gov. Foraker and Rainbow close behind. In the last furbing Morello began to three and kainbow and Gov. Foraker closed on the game coit. Fix had to ride his hardest to win by a neck from Rainbow, who beat Gov. Foraker a head. Time—1.1116.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.05; place, \$7.40. Rainbow paid \$00.25.

The Unionport Handleap; sweepstakes for three-year-olds, with \$1,250 added; one mile and an eignth.

Fidelio, Mars and Kilkenny was the order for seven furlongs, then Nomad, who had been trailing, came terough add taking the lead won cleverly by three parts of a length from Silver Fox, who came fast at the end. The latter was a tength and a half in front of Kilkenny. Time—1.50.

Starters, Whis Jackeys, Straight Place, Russell, 112 Taral 8-5 out Strathmeath 112 A Cor'aton, 1-2 out

Strathmeath won the sixta race. Russell was second. THE RACING AT GLOUCESTER.

with doubtful underpinning never negotiates the fill successfully, nevertheless Chesapske did win, and the traditions about horses with bad legs was knocked to plees. The successfully nevertheless Chesapske with bad legs was knocked to plees. The successfully never the local states of the local states of

of Yale, 6-4, 6-4; Jones, of Brown, defeated Hoppin, of Harvard, 6-3, 6-3; Larned, of Cornell, beat Jones, of Brown, 7-5, 7-5. Conse lation-First round, Herrick, of Princeton beat Wales, of Amherst, 7-5, 7-5; Shaw, of Yale, won from Hamlin, of Trinity, by de-fault; Reed, of Amherst, beat McCormick, of Princeton, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Wilson, of Uni-Princeton, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Wilson, of University, of Pennsylvania, won from Brown, o Amnerst, by default.

124TH ANNUAL BANQUET.

The Chamber of Commerce Appoints a Committee to Arrange for It. At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon eulogistic resolutions were adopted on the death of Cyrus W. Field and George William Curtis. Several new members were admitted and a committee appointed to arrange for the thannual banquet of the Chamber at Deimentoo's, Nov. 15.

PECULIARLY SAD ACCIDENT.

Kleiningberg's Death Also Caused His Pather's.

Wixslow, N. J., Oct. 6 -A sad accident oc-curred here this morning. John Kleiningberg. a young man of twenty years, started from bis home to summon his brother to the bedside of his tather, who was ill. In crossing the railroad track he was struck and instantly killed.

His body was picked up and carried to the house, when the father suddenly turned over and died.

Mrs. Gilmore Not with the Band-The widow of the famous leader, Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore declines to be identified sarshed chimbre declines to electrical with the band which achieved world-wide fame under her husband. Mrs. Glimore says 'that her only interest in the band is in the musical repertory valued at \$50,000, and that although she has the band's success at heart, she does not feel bound to assume may responsibilities.

Amabile and Hamlin Let Go. Louis Amabile, the young expressman who was arrested last Saturday white posting a lot of "green goods" circulars at the Gen-eral Post-Office, and John Hamiin, who sat on Amabile's truck outside the building, were both discharged by United States Commis-sioner Shields this afternoon, there being no evidence that they were guilty of any crim-inal intent.

Emuggled Silver Were. William Burrill, an officer on the steamship Extra City. was arrested this afternoon charged with smuggling a lot of silver ware into this port, and was held by Commissioner Shields for examination to-morrow.

For Killed by a Fall. Henry Goldberg, seven years old, fell through an airshaft to the cellar at his home, 142 Suffolk Street, this afternoon and was killed.

The Reputation Maintained for 30 Years By the SCHABTER BWG, CO. protes superiority. ","

HIS BODY FAST UNDER A PIER. NEW YORK'S HEART.

The Unknown Man Who Refused Aid and Was Drowned.

Planks Must Be Torn Away to Re-

cover the Body.

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Marm. 120. Tarsi. 3 25 6 East Seventy-six'h street will be ripped to 1 and even: Mars. 7 to 1 and 2 to 1.
Silver Fox. 6 and 2; Kilkenoy, 7 and 2; Fidelio.

15 and 3.

Water from the foot of East Seventy-Sight water from the foot of East Seventy-fifth street at 5.30 o'clock yesterday morning, will

be taken out. It was just after daylight yesterday mornkenny. Time—1.50;
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.35; place.
\$7.65. Sliver Fox paid \$11.65.

A sweepstakes for all ages, with added; one mile and a quarter.

boat Frances Ryan, of New Brunswick, N. J., the poor wildow with learn small had his attention attracted by a weil-brundle condition was so graphically set forth in terms of a stone wall which extends to the foot of letter, has touched the hearts of many generous readers.

The story of her distress had scarcely besaid good morning, but the man made no re-

Capt. Nugent's boat is one of three tied up at the dock and iles about 25 feet from the pathies were aroused by her sad tale. Shore. The captain told an Ever. Neighbors who had never suspected ING WORLD reporter this morning that he had taken a good look at the stranger

make.

Capt. Strauss, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, says that nobody has called to inquire about any missing man. He says ne shall not wait for the tide to drop, but shall have the planks ripped off the side of the pler and get the body out this afternoon.

A half dozen men were fishing off the dock for cels this forenoon.

SOME ELECTION QUESTIONS.

Corporation Counsel Clark Submits an Opinion to the Police Board. Mal. Kipp, chief clerk of the Police Board. played this morning. Singles (semi-final Clark an opinion on several election matters, round)—Chaos, of Brown, defeated Howland He states that the Board of Police has He states that the Board of Police has power to fill any vacaucies among poll clerks or inspectors, and that it can also fill vacancies occurring among ballot clerks before

If vacancies occur among the latter on election day they shall be filled by the inspectors of election.

The Corporation Counsel says that the official ballot will be indorsed by President Martin of the Police Board.

The poll and ballot clerks must be voters in the election districts in which they are appointed.

CENTRAL GETS AN INJUNCTION. To Protect the Spuyten Duyvil and

Port Morris Railroad. The New York Central and Hudson River

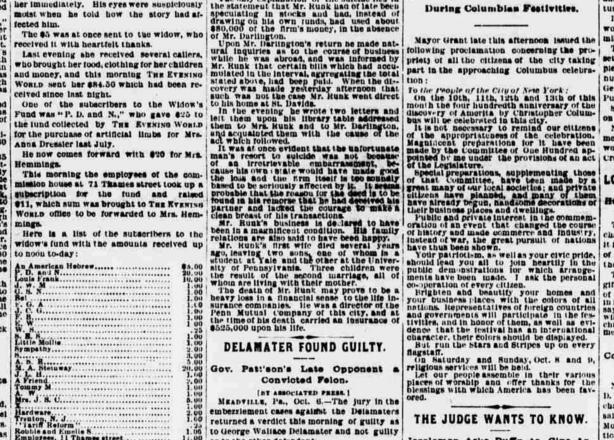
It Is Touched by the Sufferings of Destitute Mrs. Hemmings.

More Than \$100 Contributed for Her in a Few Hours.

The Record of "Evening World" Readers' Prompt Sympathy.

The appeal made yesterday in Tex Evening when Capt. James Nugent, of the canal-boat Frances Ryan, of New Brunswick, N. J.,

> The story of her distress had scarcely become known to the public before contributions began to pour in from those whose sym-Neighbors who had never suspected Mrs. Hemmings's foriorn condition called in to see her, anxious to relieve her immediate neo:-



When an Evening World reporter called upon Mrs. Hemmings this morning to the squalld little back room which she occupies the in- with her four children on the top floor of the tenement-house in the rear of 307 West tenement-house in the rear of 307 West Twentieth street, he came upon a scene of joy and thankegiving.
The sunlight was streaming in through the window, a warm fire was burning in the stove, the kettle was slugging inertily, and the window and her bables were eating the first good breakfast they had enjoyed for many a month.

month.

Little eight years old George Arthur, who has helped support his mother and his brothers and sister by selling papers, has remained home from school to-day, and was the picture of content as he munched a big *lice of bread liberally apread with currant jam. Minnie, his eleven-year-old sister, and four-year-old Willie were equally happy in the same occupation.

Buckier. Umpire—Mr. Sayder.

Dely Brands of All-Tobacco Cigarestes and by Trol. H. Hall. "Brwesh res Acre." Haven to once: "Bayo." Virginia tobacco, 190. Haven to once: "Bayo." Virginia tobacco, 190. Haven to once: "Bayo." Virginia tobacco, 190. God to once: "Bayo." Virginia tobacco, 1





Yesterday the Appeal: To-Day the Result.

WILLIAM M. RUNK A SUICIDE. Philadelphia Dry-Goods Man-Insured for \$525,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-Wm. M. Runk, of he extensive dry-goods firm of Darlington, Runk & Co., committed suicide by shooting

this morning at his country home at 80 David's, near this city. The only explanation of the suicide lies in the statement that Mr. Runk had of late been speculating in stocks and had, instead of drawing on his own junds, had used about \$50,000 of the firm's money, in the absence of Mr. Darlinston.

1.60 returned a verdict this morning of guilty as 1.06 to George Wallace Delamater and not guilty as to the other defendants.

The defense will apply for a new trial and will also question the legality of the act of The defendant was a State Senator for

The embezziement charges were the out ing Company in December, 1890.

WHERE IS CAPT. LAWLOR?

He Vanished with the 12-Foot Boat in Which He Put to Sea.

eston, Oct. 6.—There is some anxiety here regarding the fate of Capt. Joseph W. Lawlor who sailed from Boston June 5 last in a 12-foot canvas boat for a trip across the

His wife received a letter from him at North

MRS. PARAN STEVENS'S TROUBLE STATES Her Horses and Carriages Selzed by a Newport Grocer.

NEWFORT, R. I , Oct. 6. - A local grocer sent a sheriff to the residence of Mrs. Paran Steveus last night and seized her horses and arriages for debt. The seized goods were removed to a livery

stable and kept there for the night. They were released this morning.

It is understod that Mrs. Stevens disputes the bill on the ground that it covers articles furnished to employes in her house without her knowledge or consent, and consumed by them, and not herself. shot Himself After Failing to Pass His Examinations.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- A young man named Bryce, an undergraduate at Christ Church College, Oxford University, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself with a re-

His Life Was Crushed Out.

rushed by the caving in of a bank of earth

in an excavation on Richmond Terrace this morning. The Coroner was notified. Chipped Off a Finger and Thumb. Christian Knapp, seventeen, of 507 East Eleventh street, while chopping meat in the provision store at 108 Avenue C, this moreing out off his thumb and the middle finger of his left hand. He was sent to Hellevue Hospital.

UP WITH STARS AND STRIPES

Mayor Grant Issues a Request to the People.

Show Your Patriotism and Pride During Columbian Festivities.

Jeroloman Asks Duffy to Give An-District Court, is seed in the Supreme Court by John Duffy, who makes a claim against many years and the Republican candidate him of \$2,000, expended, it is alleged, in for Governor in 1890, when he was de eated Jeroloman's interest in the election of 1887. by Robert F. Pattison, the present incumbent. The case came before Judge Patterson to-day The case came before Judge Patterson to-day in Chambers upon a motion by Judge Jeroioman to compel buffy to particularize more fully the exact nature of his claims.

Buffy previously supplies a bill of particulars to the Judge speci ying that he had paid out \$360 as a contribution to Tammany Hail, and \$1,545 was for sundry legitmate expenses during the campaign. The Judge, nowever, was not autisized with this itemzed account. Judge Patterson reserved decision

SENATOR PEFFER'S SON KILLED.

He Was Engineer of Wrecked Missouri Pacific Train. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. St. Pierre. A few weeks later he was spoken by a vessel near St. Pierre, and that is the last information as to his whereabouts.

Our day this morning by running through a Dr. Gar last information as to his whereabouts. early this morning by running through a Dr. Gardner says there is no change in her burning bridge.

The engineer, C. T. Peffer, a son of United States Senator Peffer, and Chit Howard, fireman, were instantly kined. Charles Hart, another fireman, was badly injured.

The wreck took fire, burning up thirteen cars of grain. Both Peffer and Howard leave families.

ONE KILLED. SIX HURT. Wreck at Switch on the Erie Road

Near Binghamton. BINGHAMTON, Oct. 0.—One man was killed BINGHAMTON, Oct. 0.—One man was killed order to gain space for wagons which, under and six others seriously but not fatally in-deart of south street. jured in the crash of a wrecking engine into some deratied freight cars on the Eric, about a mile west of this city this morning. John Mater, a "galvanizer "on the pilot

2,000 Volts Killed Him.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 6. -- Peter Berthlaume, thirty-five years of age, a lineman for the United Electric Light pany, was shocked to death while mak-ing a cut out at the top of a high pole this morning. He grazied both ends of a live wire and received 2,000 volts. Daniel Sul'ivan, twenty- ix years old, of York avenue. New Brighton, S. I., was fataliy

Elevator Boy Shoots a Janitor. KANSAR CITY, Oct. 6. - Harry Brill, the cie-

vator boy in the New England Building, and William Bryant, the junitor, quarrelied last night over a girl. Brill grew a revolver and shot Bryant through the body, indicting a fatal wound. Pazi. Pazi. Pazi. Pazi.

FIERCE BATTLE IN VENEZUELA.

Crespo Wins the Fight and is Expected at Caracas To-Day. An exclusive cable despatch to THE WORLD this morning announces a decisive victory by Gen. Crespo over the Venezuelan Govern

ment forces at Los Teques. one. Six hundred men are reported killed and several high Government officials captured.

It was expected that the victorious Creape would to-day enter Caracas, which is but ten The number of Crespo's men in battle is set down as 14,000. There were twelve pieces of artillery. The Government forces Gen. Pulldo, uncle of Acting President

Several Americans took part in the conflict on Crespo's side.

News of the battle created intense excitement in Caracas, and it was said the effect would be to drive many citizens to the

LORD DUNRAVEN'S CHALLENGE.

Cup, but Imposes a Condition, The Earl of Dunraven has sent another hallenge to race for the America Cup, but t is said to be conditional on the withdrawal

the deed or gut. gift will be changed, as many of the members of the New York Yacht Club are coming our in favor of a modification o, its terms. They say that under the present restrictions there will never be another race for the cup. The challenge will be considered at the next meeting of the Club, on Oct. 18.

Commodore Morgan Thinks the Challenge Indefinite.

Newrort, H. I., Oct. C.—Commodore Edwin
D. Morgan, in speaking of Lord Bunraven's
challenge to a race for the America's cup,
path and a number of times colli-Jeroloman Asks Duffy to Give Another Itemized Account.

Civil Justice John Jeroloman, of the Eighth

70,000 DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY. Complete Returns from Georgia Em phasize Northen's Triumph.

IRY ADSOCIATED PRESS. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. & -A special to the American from Atlanta, Ga., says complete eturns from Georgia give Northen a ma-

GOOD NIGHT FOR MRS. HARRISON. But Dr. Gardner Says To-Day Her

Condition Is Unchanged. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 - Mrs. Harrison passed Sydney, B. C., July 30, whence he sailed for train on the Missouri Pacific Railway was a fairly good night and is resting easy this

condition. CAN MUVE THEIR FISH STALLS.

Move Out on the Plera The Dock Commissioners this morning granted the petition of the Fulton Market Wholesals Fishmonger's Association to remove their stalls sixty feet further out upon the East River, between fuiton and Beekman streets, in

Fulton Market Men Permitted to

Cleveland Back at Gray Gables BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Oct. 6 -E. C. Beneof the engine, jumped and had his brains diet's yacht Oneida, with ex-President Cleve-dashed out on a vali.

Mydake at the switch was the cause of the wrenty of the word of the wrenty of the word of the wrenty of the word land on board, dropped anchor off Monument Neck at 7 o'clock this morning, and at 11

last might shortly after starting for Pough-keepsle with a party of excursionists who had come here to the tri-county firemen's parade. There were 400 people on board, and although there was something of a panic all got ashore safely.

No Tidings of the Missing Nashus PORT HURON, Oct. 6 -No tidings have been received of the steamer Nashus. Mrs. Capt. Millerx and Mrs. Capt. Shepard were on board, with a crew of a dozen men.

TALKOF THE TURF.

An Error in Official Guide Gets Warnke Into Trouble.

JOCKEY BLAKE'S BAD RIDING

McCafferty Finds that His Path Is Not Strewn with Roses.

MARTY BERGEN'S GOOD FORM

Snapper Garrison's Action in Bidding Up Horses Unbecoming a Jockey.

The official guide got ex-Switchman Warnke into trouble again yesterday. He had entered the two-year-old nily Little Nell, by Leonatus, out of Gray Nell, in the last race. This filly will always be more or less conspicuous as having caused the death of Jockey Andy Mo-Carthy. After McCarthy's death Little Nell did not run on the big tracks. A few weeks afterwards, however, a nlly called Little Net made her appearance at Gloucester, and peopie naturally jumped to the conclusion that it was Warnke's filly by Leonatus. When Little Nell was entered yesterday some one looked in the guide and found that the Glo-cester filly's pedigree was down Leonatus-Gray Nell. Tae stewards were informed and Little Nell was ordered scratched. Later, however, Mr. Warnke proved that Little Nell had never been out of his hands, and that the Gloucester Little Nell's sire was Duke of Montrose, and not Leonatus. The official guide does not seem There is some probability that the deed of will do well to investigate thoroughly before accepting its compilations as absolute facts.

Mr. Fierre Lorillard's unsightly pony, which is sent out every time a herse from the Rancocas string is to be warmed up under the precense that it prevents the racers from sulking, will cause a serious accident some day. This animal canters about a quarter of a mile up the stretch, with Ranc. cas repreowner took it into his head to send a pony to the post with his horses there would be a merry time indeed. Perhaps there is a good reason why Mr. Lorillards pony should be allowed to bother other turnen's horses. It not the atewards should keep him off the course and prevent accidents that will surely occur.

Jockey William Hayward yesterday re-ceived from Frank Van Ness a check for \$2,000, in part payment for his win on Mo-rello in the Futurity Stakes. Three thousand dollars more, the remainder of Haywards promised fee, will be handed over some day

One of the queerest exhibitions of riding seen in some time was that of Blake on Adebert in the fifth race. Adelbert is owned by Mr. James Galway, a member of that immassinate body known as the Board of Control. Mr. Blake got away in front with Adelbert, pulled him back last and made no effort ustil be was at least a dozen lengths behind his field. Then, as the horses neared the patrol judge, he closed rapidly, making up the dozen lengths in a half inflong. Of course he coulou't win after this kind of riding. Blake was asked to explain his riding after the roce and he said that on the backstreich he could not hold the horse's head up. The stewards accepted his explanation, but the public will hardly swallow it. They will want to know how it was that Blake, if unable to help his horse on the backstreich, managed to no improve as to make un a gozen lengths in laif a . . . horse on the backstretch, managed to so im prove as to make up a cozen lengths in half s furlong.

Owner, Trainer and Jockey McCafferty has found that when a western turiman comes. East with a stable of norses that win races his path is not strewn with roses. Since McCafferty has raced over the Board of Control track he has been fined for every petry offense. These fines amount to \$1.100. His horses have been bid up so much that McCafferty has had to pay \$7.700 to retain them. This is fair, square treatment, of course, but if you don't want to be kicked you must't monkey with the mule's tall. McCafferty evidently is not in touch with the combination. He should get in out of the rain.

. . . "Snapper" Garrison yesterday bid up the filly Great Hopes 8400 over her entered a sil-lux price. This is poor business for a Jockey. A great rider is Garrison, but he is contin-ually doing things that get mm cordially dis-liked. It is a nollocable fact that none of the "combination's" horses are ever bid up.

Neck at 7 o'clock this morning, and at 11
Mr. Benedict and his guest landed from the faunch at Gray Gables wharf. Mr. Cleveland was in the test of health and spirits and spouch highly of the political situation in New York.

Excursionists in a Panic
Carselli, N.Y., Oct. 6.—The steamer Eineline lies in a wrecked condition in shoal water in the creek where she ran on a ledge of rocks last night shortly after starting for Poughkeepste with a party of excursionists who had keepste with a party of excursionists who had the creek where the control of the creek where she ran on a ledge of rocks last night shortly after starting for Poughkeepste with a party of excursionists who had the creek where the control of the creek where she ran on a ledge of rocks last night shortly after starting for Poughkeepste with a party of excursionists who had the creek where the control of the creek where she ran on a ledge of rocks last night shortly after starting for Poughkeepste with a party of excursionists who had the creek where the control of the creek where she ran on a ledge of rocks last night shortly after starting for Poughkeepste with a party of excursionists who had the creek where she ran on a ledge of rocks last night shortly after starting for Poughkeepste with a party of excursionists who had the creek where she ran on a ledge of rocks last night shortly after starting for Poughkeepste with a party of excursionists who had the creek where she ran on a ledge of rocks last night shortly after starting for Poughkeepste with a party of excursionists who had last night shortly and party of excursionists who had last night shortly a party of the writer to record it is a pleasure for the writer to record it is a pleasure for the writer to record it is a pleasure for the writer to record it is a pleasure for the writer to record it is a pleasure for the writer to record it is a pleasure for the writer to record it is a pleasure for the writer to record it is a pleasure for the writer to record it is a plea

Secretary Crickmore yesterday hanted Frank Ehret a check for \$15,000 as part pay-ment of the money won by Sir Francis in the Matron Stakes.

Jockey Johnay Lambley was at the track yesterday locking very well. He expects to ride in a few days. The two veteran jockey: Barbes and

